WHERE, OH WHERE, ARE THE BALL PLAYERS OF YESTERDAY?



Alas for batsmen, pair by pair, In vain we seek them here and there-Where are the ball tossers of yester-

What has become of the men who a few years ago electrified the country with their bail playing? is often Buck Ewing is leading the second of the second of the men who a Billy Hamilton is manager of the years ago electrified the country buck Ewing is leading the second of the men who a Billy Hamilton is manager of the years ago electrified the country buck Ewing is leading the second of the men who a few years ago electrified the country buck Ewing is leading the second of the men who a few years ago electrified the country buck Ewing is leading the second of the men who a few years ago electrified the country buck Ewing is leading the second of the men who a few years ago electrified the country buck Ewing is leading the second of the men who a few years ago electrified the country buck Ewing is leading the second of asked. Well, here's what some of life in Cincinnati.

old New York Giants, is a prominent the city of churches. New York lawyer and golfer. He has Billy Joyce, of the handled and won some famous cases business in St. Louis.

field player, is doing carpenter work at Wheeling, W. Va.

Red Ehret, the once-spen-a-time role as he did when playing. twirler of fame, is umpiring in the Jack Stivetts of Boston is driving a

Harry Stovey, who stole 120 bases In one season, is pacing a beat in uni-sluggers, has a buffet in an eastern Western league. form and awinging a club instead of a city all bat.

Orator O'Rourke, a famous league whose whereabouts and st
Clarence (Cupid) Childs, who in '92 catcher and fielder, is manager of are unknown to the writer

is having a hard time holding down a erth in the New York state league. Dan Brouthers, by the way, manages the Poughkeepsie Club,

Billy Hamilton is manager of the Buck Ewing is leading the simple

Tom Burns, once star outfielder of John M. Ward, once captain of the the Brooklyn team, is in business in

Billy Joyce, of the same team, is in

Sam Thompson, one of the original Jack Glasscock, once a grand short- Big Four, is in business in Detroit. Hugh Duffy is managing the Philles and promises to rank as high in this

Southern League and dodging yellow brewery wagon in a Pennsylvania oil county. Mike Tiernan, greatest of old time

las for batsmen, pair by pair. The wind has blown them all away. batsman in the National 12-club league, moving apirit of the organization. Van Haltren is running the Oakland

> Jack Doyle, the famous Baltimore infielder, is putting up a good game at first for Toledo. Biddy McPhee is looking after his mining interests and resides in Cin-

Billy Hallman plays with Savannah during the summer an does minstre stunts when the snow flies.

Sam Dungan plays with Memphis and leads the team with the willow. Herman Long, once the greatest of chortstops, is running the Des Moines

Roger Connor is well fixed finan cially and is playing a good game with Waterbury, Conn. "Dummy" Hoy is taking life quietly

at Cincinnati. He owns a farm.

Bob Carrouthers is umpiring in th And there are numerous other whose whereabouts and station in life

EACH ABIDES HIS DESTINED HOUR



There is a tinge of autumn in the air and the wooded hillsides are turning from green to gold. The foliage of the forests have caught and imprisoned the sun's fiery rays and are uplifting their red banners in flaming farewell to the departing season. There is a crispness in the morning air that betokens a lengthened coldness throughout the day. In ecaseless march of seasons the rotating days marshal their forces of athletics who "abide their little hour and go their way." Just now the hero of many hard-fought battles of the diamond is beginning to lag superflous. The glory of the pennant chase has been awarded in the National League by the fickle goddess of chance, but like a coy and doubting maiden she is hesitating in thte American League between bestowing her gilded charms upon a heavy-eyed, buckled and belted Quaker from the Keystone state, or a frowsy-topped young Lochinvar who has strode out of the west.

In a few beief days the racus voice of the umpire will be selled in the land. The leather sheathed veteran of the diamond will slide back into the engulfing maze of private life and the tears of farewell will be lost in the pleasant wrinkles that coruscate the broadening smile of welcome that greets the doughty hero of the gridiron as his huge padded form arises gladiator like from the obscurity of a season dead and gone,

The diamond hath its heroes no less renowned than the gridiron. Each in his way typifies the best there is in strenuous sport.

Trooping to the colleges, to the schools, to the universities, are the sturdy young men of the land. With healthful minds and bodies they will enter upon their studious preparation for the battle of life. From the ranks of these young men will be chosen the teams that will embody the hopes, inspire the cheers and awaken the muses of the great student bodies of the various seats of learning. It is well to let the hopes burn brightly and the cheers ring merrily, noisily-but the muses should be firmly reduced to the minimum of gentle, even innocuous inactivity. As we pathetically press the palm of the departing ball player and bid him "bon voyage," let us toss our hats for the approaching symbol of zips and siss-booms while we



IMPORTANT MINE SALE NEAR SOCORRO.

During the last few years there have been repeated rumors that the merce, at the suggestion of the officers famous Rosedale mine had been sold of the Water Users' association, have or that a sale of the property was pending. All rumors of a sale, however, have proven to be false.

It can now be stated positively that

cock of Kelly, who was connected that it is the intention of the associa-with the recent sale of the famous tion to get Mr. Hall to make a few Kelly mine, secured an option on the addresses in the upper and lower pre-Rosedale mine. Mr. Babcock set about cincts for the purpose of explaining

certain Indiana capitalists. A sale was made to these gentlemen move and it is hoped that Mr. Hall only a few days ago. A company was will find it convenient to respond to organized and will take possession of the request. the property about the first of next

open for the fall term and there will gestions in good condition with Elec be many self-rellant young men and tric Bitters. S. A. Brown, of Bennetts women who will be looking for a ville, S. C., says: "For years my wife good way to earn their expenses. The suffered intensely from dyspepsia Four-Track News, the great illustrated monthly magazine of travel and she lost her strength and vigor, and education, appeals to intelligent read- became a mere wreck of her former ers and students who will find it easy self. Then she tried Electric Bitters to secure subscriptions for it. The which helped her at once, and finally terms to persons soliciting subscriptions are made her entirely well. She is now tions are extremely liberal and offer strong and healthy." All druggists sel a very generous margin of profit. It and guarantee them, at 50 cents a bet will pay any one interested to write to the publisher, George H. Daniels, East 42nd street, New York, for full particulars.

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WORKING IN MESILLA

VALLEY FOR IRRIGATION.

The Las Cruces chamber of comthe sale has been made, says the So-corro Chieftain.

About eight months ago L. R. Bab-dam. The Citizen of that place says finding purchasers for the property, to the farmers the proposition submit-and finally succeeded in interesting ted by the government in the matter of the Engle project. This is a good

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THE TIME TO GET WELL

Nature Helps Mi-o-na Cure Stomach Troubles in Short Order

Just one little tablet out of a 50 the lord mayor, he tramped to Lon-

SPORTING

Said a horse with a saturine smile Which ran away once in a while, "'Tis not that I like To occasionally hike,

But simply the hours to beguile." Then he cantered a two-minute mile

In the American Association Kan sas City is impregnably intrenched at the bottom.

"Curly" Brown, well known starter in western turf world, has quit the racing game and will manage a thea ter at Cincinnati,

John W. Gates is to race a stable next season, under his own colors or

hose of C. E. Durnell, who will train for him. A notable addition to Columbia's foot ball squad is Marc Hurley, cham-

olon amateur bicycle rider and skilled basket ball player. Harold Vanderbilt has resigned from the management of the Harvard foot ball team to devote his time to

Now it is said Nelson may sidestep

everses put him to the bad. Peter Maher—remember him?—is going to fight fifteeen rounds with Clifton Jack Williams, a strapping iron molder, near Philadelphia. For the grave

yard championship, maybe. he five leading pitchers, order, of the National League, are: Leever, Pittsburg; Mathewson, New York; Ames, New York; Hildebrand,

Pittsburg; Wiltse, New York. George Tebeau's scheme to put a third big league in the field, with rival teams in Washington and Brookyn, caused one of the big magnates to uggest a commission to go over to Louisville to examine George's head When the Iowa University foot ball eam opens the season, Governor Cummins will kick off.

Joe Kelley claims the Phillies have about the strongest infield in the coun-

try. Rube Waddell will probably carry If the strike out record for 1905. Pitcher Lee, playing the outfield for oledo, leads the American Associaon in home runs.

Dineen wants to get away from the Boston Americans: Says his pitching arm is affected by cold Hub winds. "For the life of me," says Jeffries

I can't see a man on the fighting dorizon worth fighting." Not that Not that Jeff is looking for more scrap honor He was merely discussing the game Jeff says he could whip Hart, Johnson, Ruhlin and McCormick all in one night, one right after the other. Jimmy Gardner, since his defeat of Buddy Ryan, is looking in on the wel terweight championship. Gans should

W. W. Coe, famous shot putter, has entered Michigan-putting the finish ing touch on his years spent at Har vard, Oxford and other colleges.

A SHINING TOURIST.



Fred Racik, newsboy and bootblack ome town San Francisco, has reached ondon. He went there for the excress purpose of shining the shoes of The summer months are the best in the whole year for the treatment and cure of stomach troubles. The out-door life, with natural exercises, the fruit and berries which are so freely eaten, all help to restore healthy action to the digestive organs.

If you suffer with headaches, indiges and in the whole year for the treatment and cure of stomach troubles. The eyes, fermentation, heart burn, dizziness, or have a variable appetite, and a general feeling of despondency of weakness, it shows clearly that the stomach is not digesting the food as healthy action to the digestive organs.

If you suffer with headaches, indiges and a cent," said Fred. He left Frisco in April, 1904, with 15 cents in his pocket, and shined his way to Washington, where he blacked President Roosevelt's shoes. He worked his stomach is not digesting the food as little tablet out of a 50 the lord mayor, he tramped to Lord.

Second was a little plant of the shoes of king Edward—"and I won't charge him a cent," said Fred. He left Frisco in April, 1904, with 15 cents in his pocket, and shined his way to Washington, where he blacked President Roosevelt's shoes. He worked his passage across the Atlantic by shoes liaking, and after spending a few days in Liverpool, where he "shined" the left frisco in April, 1904, with 15 cents in his pocket, and shined his way to Washington, where he blacked President Roosevelt's shoes. He worked his passage across the Atlantic by shoes liaking the shoes of the left Frisco in April, 1904, with 15 cents in his pocket, and shined his way to Washington, where he blacked President Roosevelt's shoes. He worked his passage across the Atlantic by shoes liaking the shoes of the left Frisco in April, 1904, with 15 cents in his pocket, and shined his way to Washington. Western League.

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BASE BALL CLIFTON, 11, TRINIDAD, 4,

Though Trinidad triumphed over Albuquerque on Monday, they were so far outclassed by Clifton in yestergame that a compar son would mean great contrast. I was a shame for ifton to take the They F arted in with three runs in the nd inning, and by pegging one or two, as the occasion demanded, hauled leven to the good the ninth with and clear out of breath from running bases. The men of the boe on the



Quigley Caught Llewellyn Off His Base in the Third Inning.

breath, too, but they were spent from chasing hits. Clifton ripped off five the first half of the ninth, and it was "shelf" on the part of a clear case of Lockhard. He was about all in On the other hand, Trinidad had but

ne look in in the whole nine innings With two men out in the eighth, Clark reached the initial sack on an erratic throw of Quilling. Bell slammed it out for a base, and Owen got a sack on an error of Quigley at second. Clark scored and Bell followed him in



Puffy Umpire Told Rounds Where to Sit in the Eighth for Boisterous Coaching.

a single by Rounds. Ott tore out Now it is said Nelson may sidesten another into center, scoring both his talkative manager. Nolan has Owen and Rounds. The side was reearned perpetual retirement with his tired by Bennett hitting an easy one Riley Grannan has drawn down his to first base. With the exception of this let down, Merkle had the Trinibook at the New York tracks. Gran-nan was reported \$60,000 winner on the season last July, but successive Shame," as the last man went out. Score by innings:

Clifton. ab r 1b po a

Quigley, 2 b. Meyers, c. 4 Williams, l. f. Quilling, 3 b. 4 Weisbecker, r. f. .. 5

Totals46 11 13 27 9 Trinidad. Clark, 1 b, 3 Berry, 2 b. 4 Owen, s, s, 4 1 Rounds, c. 3 1 1 11 Ott, 3 b. 4 0 1 0 3 Bennett, l. f. 3 0 0 0 0

Llewellyn, r. f. 3 0 0 0 Lockard, p. 4 0 0 2 2 Totals33 4 4 27 14 8 Summary. Earned runs—Trinidad 2, Clifton 5

Two base hits-Meyers. Three base hits-Weisbecker, Passed balls-Rounds 2. Wild pitches-Lockard 2. Bases on balls-Off Lockard 3; off

Merkle 5 Struck out-By Merkle 11; by Lock Left on bases-Trinidad 7; Clifton

Double plays-Ott to Bell to Sears Sacrifice hits-Berry and Quilling YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL.

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At Philadelphia— R Philadelphia New York Second game-

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ALFONSO WANTS ONE GLORIOUS HOUR IN THE BULL RING

YOUNG KING RISKS HIS LIFE, BUT WILL SETTLE DOWN AFTER MARRIAGE—HE HAS A MUSEUM IN WHICH ARE MEMENTOS OF HIS MANY NARROW ESCAPES-HE TICKLES THE BISHOP.

vas driving with President Loubet in THE BULL RING. Paris this summer. Another trophy is a Spanish military kepi peppered with one day when out shooting with several young Spanish grandees. One of them was attacked with "busk" fever, and fired his gun straight at the king,

Under glass are the front teeth of a et bulldog that bit Alfonso severely in the hand last year. The king killed the dog with a revolver and kept the eeth as a reminder of his escape. A petition which was being present ed to the king on the day of his coronation, three years ago, by a man who wanted to assassinate the young monarch, has an honored place in the suseum. Part of the steering gear of his automobile that went wrong in the streets of Madrid a few weeks ago while Alfonso was speeding forty niles an hour, rests on a shelf, as a eminder that his majesty faces other dangers besides assassinations.

A more serious memento is a broken valking stick, with which Alfonso proected his royal head and inflicted a ound thrashing on an assailant.

The Spanish newspapers are conlais of the court at Madrid have en-deavored to persuade his majesty that find it near home. ought to take greater care of him-

cently urged the king to be more moderate in his automobile speeding.

Alfonso replied, "What will you say when I go down in an automobile? I am going to examine the bottom of the each on the first opportunity."

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Madrid, Sept. 19 .- King Alfonso has king. To one of them Alfonso made tarted a private museum in one of the rejoinder, "I am willing to conhe rooms of the royal palace at Mad- fess, but not to obey," a reply that so id, in which he is making a collection | tickled the veteran bishop of Toledo of mementoes of his numerous escapes to whom it was made, that he tele graphed it to the vatican,

The chief items in the collection are two rugs, made from the skins of horses that were killed by the bomb thrown at his majesty when he The constant reports of the royal

princesses whom Alfonso is to marry unshot Alfonso was wearing the hat cause the king great amusement, and he is reported to have started a col lection of photographs of the girls mentioned from time to time as his probable bride which he labels "my who escaped by a miracle, his hat be- narrowest escapes." princesses thus far mentioned as the Princess Victoria, of Prussia, aged

Princess Victoria, of Battenburg aged 18.
Princess Patricia, of Connaugh

Princess Olga, of Cumberland, aged lenburg, aged 21.

Princess Wiltrude, of Bavaria, aged aged 21. Princess Marie Antoinette, of Meck- 23.



Princess Beatrice, of Saxe-Coburg, Princess Louise, of Orleans, aged

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